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Biology Club Will Have Picnic, May 27

Friday, May 27, the Biology Club will have a picnic at Duck Creek Park. All Biology class members are invited with the charge of 35c per person. Biology Club members will be admitted free. The picnic will be held after school and transportation will be furnished by private auto.

Trudy Lantau and Bonnie Meinert are in charge of the picnic; Les Koch and Bob Goetsch are responsible for the baseball equipment. Dick Karstens will bring the "sodi pop". All other members are suppose to bring food of some kind. Other entertainment is being planned.

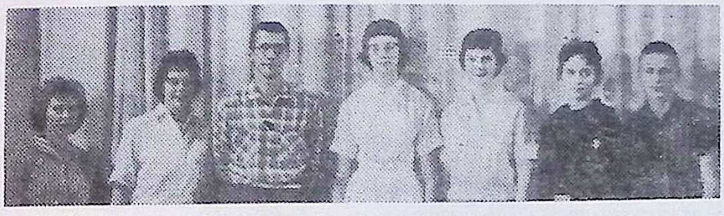
Honor Students Named

For the night of June 1, 1960, graduation night, honors will be given to North Scott honor students of the senior graduating class.

The students, who are the top ten percent of the senior class, that will be presented with these awards are;

Evelyn Albrecht, Kathryn Claussen, Lenora Inman, Margo Frye, Melva Lafrenz, Arlen Lamont, John Schroder, Dennis Stutzel, and Carole Thomsen.

The top ten per cent were decided upon by the best grade average for the last four years.



From left to right are Carole Thomsen, Melva Lafrenz, Dennis Stutzel, Evelyn Albrecht, Kathy Claussen, Margo Frye, and Arlen Lamont, the honor graduates for 1960. Others not pictured are John Schroder and Lenora Inman.

Achievements of '59-'60 Acknowledged at Aud

Accomplishments of North Scott students during 1959-60 were acknowledged at an awards assembly this afternoon at 1:00 p.m. in the gym.

Mr. Clemmensen and Miss Widigen presented awards for the commercial department. Typing I students who typed for five minutes at a minimum speed of forty-five words per minute received certificates. They were Wayne Timm, Cheryl Wespler, Joan Helble, Sandra Kruhow, Jim Pancratz, Vicky Frye, Darlene Mumm, Nancy Mllier, Dean Schaff, Mary Ann Stobbe, and Janice Wolf.

Certificates were also presented to to typing II pupils outstanding speed on a ten-minute writing. They are Sandra Arp, Dolores Boyle, Jane Leaf, Joyce McAllister, Phyllis Sawyer, Lois Staack, and Carole Thompsen.

In the third period bookkeeping class Kathy Claussen and Marietta Holtz were given the awards; sixth period students who accomplished the most were Carole Thompsen and Carole Kruse.

The following girls were nominated to receive the Underwood Awards: Joyce McAllister, best typist of the year; Marietta Holtz, outstanding business student of the year.

SPORTS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Mr. McCleary and Mr. Roskamp named the following boys as baseball lettermen for this season: Don Bergert, Larry Dannatt, Mike Davis, Dick Helble, Don Johnson, Eldon Koch, Les Koch, Norm Meyer, Jerry Parrott, Jim Schneckloth, Darrell Thompson, Mike Twigg, Wayne Weiskopf, Merle Wiese, and Jim Ficke, mgr.

Awards for track accomplishments were distributed by Mr. Oles and Mr. Schmann. Those receiving letters were Terry Carsten, Paul Kirby, Larry Paaske, Dan Paulson, Jerry Klemme, Richard Rohlfs, Ken Wiggers, Roger Engler, Bill Frazier, Ron Keppy, John Schroder, Dale Schwarz, Denny Timmerman, and Jim Nickles.

Reserve patches went to Greig Carlin, Bob Holtz, Mike Keehner, Dick Kirby, Gene Schneckloth, Gary Spray, and Gary Ewoldt. Jim Darland, Steve Graham, Jim Koberg, Arlyss Spies, Dick Berodt, Bob Keppy, Jan Pewe, Gary Hoffmann, and Jack Keppy received sophomore patches.

Miss Mabel Johnstone of the Hannah Caldwell Chapter, Davenport, of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented Melva Lafrenz with a certificate officially stating that she was selected North Scott's "Good Citizen" for 1960.

SPEECH AWARDS

Receiving speech letters for having advanced at least to district competition were Gerald Kuhl, Arlen Lamont, Linda Drenter, Mary Ann Strobbe, Norm Meyer, Bev Amhof, Eleanor Schmalz, & Dolores Boyle. Gerald Kuhl, Mary Ann Strobbe, and Bev Amhof won first place speech pins at state contests; second place pins were earned by Lnida Drenter and Norm Meyer.

Bev Steward and Dan Koch were selected best Thespians. Three other Thespian awards went to Sandy Ewoldt, Virginia Pollock, and Mike Keehner. Mr. Sible presented the speech and Thespian awards.

Zita Madden received the journalism award. Selection was based on extensive, outstanding work in journalism at North Scott. Journalism students voted; however, the final decision was made by Mr. Sible.

Mr. Clemmensen presented awards for work on the "Shield" to Nancy Boll, Mary Ellis, and Dennis Stutzel, editor.

MUSIC LETTERS

Shirley Stender and Nathan Hammond received band letters from Mr. Bakehouse. Dave Barnet earned a combined

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Graduating Seniors

Evelyn Albrecht
Lonnie Baetke
David Barnet
Donna Behr
Dale Bergert
Nancy Boll
Jerome Bousselot
Dolores Boyle
Joyce Britton
Jim Campbell
Rita Cawiezell
Sandra Cawiezell
Mike Claeys
Kathy Claussen
Sara Cronkleton
Larry Dannatt
Marvin Daufeldt
Nelda DeCock
Steven Dies
Jim Ellis
Mary Ellis
Roger Engler
Lyn Evans
William Frazier
Margo Frye
Kenneth Glover
Wanda Guthardt
Dale Hamann
Nancy Hamann
Nathan Hammond
Wesley Hansen
Carole Hoffmann
Rita Holst
Wayne R. Holst
Marietta Holtz
Lenora Inman
Paul Inman
Loretta Johannsen
Lloyd Keppy
Ronald Keppy
Eallen Kitchen
Edgar Klemme
David Knapper
Eldon Koch
Carole Kruse
Landa Kuster
Melva Lafrenz
Arlon Lamont
Eugene Larrsen
Jane Leaf
Zita Madden
Mary Marti
Joyce McAllister
Gene Meyer
Norm Meyer
Ronald Meyer
Lynn Moeller
Robert Moeller
Shirley Mumm
Dixie Myers
James Nickles
Donna Nissen
William O'Connor
Cynthia Oetzmann
Larry Oetzmann
Jerry Parrott
Allan Rathjen
Carol Richlen
Keith Rochau
Kenneth Rochau
Roger Rock
Marvin Schaefer
John Schroder
Lenita Schroder
Dale Schwarz
Keith Stachar
Shirley Stender
Larry Stoltenberg
Dennis Stutzel
Mervyn Thede
Carole Thomsen
Darrell Thomsen
Dennis Timmerman
Carolyn Tobey
Shirley Vens
Bonnie Webb
Merle Wiese
Larry Wilson
Marvin Wulf
Stephen Young
Audrey Zogg

SECOND ANNUAL

Commencement Exercises

OF

NORTH SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1960

LANCE STAFF

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Sports Editor....Lyn Evans
Junior High Editor....Dian Schultz
Elementary Editor....Joyce Werthman
Production Manager....Carole Hoffmann
Editor-in-chief....Melva Lafrenz
Typists....Bill O'Connor, Mari Marti, Mary Ellis, Cathy Knapper, Evelyn Albrecht, Cindy Oetzmann, Carole Hoffmann, Dave Barnet, Loretta Johannsen, Judy Galitz, Marietta Holtz
Faculty Advisor....Howard Sible

Are Disciplinary Acts Satisfactory

After discussing the disciplinary program at North Scott in one of the classes, it was decided to conduct a poll and receive some other opinions. The question was: (Do you think the disciplinary program at North Scott is sufficient, or do you feel it could be stricter and administered differently?) The following students answered as follows.

Joyce McAllister (senior): "I don't think the discipline system in the school is strong enough. The students don't have enough punishment for some things they do, so they're not too hesitant about trying them again."

Arlen Lamont (senior): I don't feel that this disciplinary system should be stricter, but that it suffers from a lack of effectiveness and uniformity. Especially uniformity! I think the teachers should get together and work out some standardized "Code of the Classroom".

Eleanor Schmalz (junior): The measures employed to keep order vary too much from teacher to teacher. I think that some teachers are excellent at keeping order, while others have little or no discipline at all in their classes.

Mike Keehner (junior): I think that the disciplinary measures in our school in general are fine, although I think that there is too much fluctuation from teacher to teacher, and classroom to classroom in the measures employed. I also think in some instance, the corrective measures employed by the administration could be changed.

France Kreiter (sophomore): I think we need more discipline in school and in the classroom. But most of all, the individual students should regard his teachers and listen to them when they are talking. Also, the students should learn to have more respect for school property.

Kenny Oetzmann (sophomore): There definitely should be stronger discipline action. Some of the teachers should be a lot stricter in the classroom. Also, the students should try to help out a little and the administration should be more severe in rendering punishment.

Dear Supporters:

Another school year will soon be just a pleasant memory. As I look over the accomplishments at North Scott, I see the need for expression of appreciation to you, the supporters.

You, the advertisers. We of the Lance staff are grateful to you for purchasing sponsorships which helped to defray printing expenses. Without your financial support, the present size and frequency of the LANCE would be impossible to maintain.

You, the readers. The acceptance you gave the Lance, your constructive criticism, your contributions, make publication a rewarding and pleasant endeavor.

At this time it also seems fitting to extend gratitude to a few other bodies not directly connected with journalism.

You, the parents. Your enthusiastic encouragement, your avid interest in times of joy and activity; your understanding and anxiety when things are lacking stability and vague are all a part of being parents. We students may seem to take your comforting effort for granted, but we would be lost without them; we do appreciate you and your efforts.

You, the community. North Scott could not be in the envious position it is today if it were not for your support. You organize civic groups such as Music Boosters, PTA, Athletic Boosters, to further interest and support in each respective area. Also your support of available activities was commendable. Plays, projects launched by various organizations, athletic contests, and other minor indulgences could not have been successful if it had not been for your loyal support.

For a closing word, all I can say is, thank you; your support is greatly and humbly appreciated.

The Editor

ACHIEVEMENTS

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music letter for exceptional work in both band and chorus.

Persons who received vocal music letters are Lyn Evans, Evelyn Albrecht, Dolores Boyle, Melva Lafrenz, Mary Marti, and Larry Stoltenberg. Mr. Oberg distributed these awards.

"I think this year has been quite successful as far as everything is concerned, and I hope we can accomplish even more next year," expressed Mr. Anderson.

Accomplishments Through The Years

Another school year is rapidly drawing to an end. Sunday evening, May 29th, will be the Baccalaureate Services for the Senior Class, Commencement on Wednesday evening, June 1st, and school will close on Saturday, June 4th.

While this has been an extremely difficult school year, much has been accomplished.

In our elementary grades, the results of the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills show that our students have made a very substantial gain when compared to other schools in Iowa. These tests are taken by students throughout the state, and are designed to show the accomplishments of students in reading, language, arithmetic, and other study skills. In other words, the skills basic to all other learning. This is a continuation of an improvement pattern we have noticed the last couple of years. This improvement has been most noticeable in our elementary grades.

It is too soon to see an established trend of improvement in our high school. The results of the Iowa Tests of Educational Development which are given to our high school students are satisfactory; however, they are not what we would desire them to be. We expect that this dramatic improvement, which is now manifesting itself in the elementary grades, will soon begin to show up in the high school.

It is our desire to continue this betterment in the education of students of North Scott. During the coming school year an evaluation of our entire educational program will be conducted. All of our teachers will be planning a course of study for all classes & courses offered throughout our school district.

The Board of Education has, for some time, been working on written board policies. These should be completed in the near future and will be available to any person in the district desiring a copy.

We hope it will be possible to make additional improvements to some of our buildings this summer, in order that the environment may be more conducive to better learning. All of these things should enable the district to show further gains in educational development.

Charles Hahn
Superintendent

Of Interest To Teens

By Bev Steward

"Well, there goes another year shot to pieces,' remarked a sad, but also happy student because he was getting out of school shortly. "Shot," he says, does he? Well, maybe that trigger-happy cowboy had better reload and try to fire another comment that would have a little common sense used in it.

After all, how foolish can one be at times? I mean, if there was any shooting done that spoiled his entire year—he must have fired first and then, second, "was the whites of the eyes." Because of his mistake of starting the school year off with the wrong attitude, he now finds the year wasted just because he didn't wait and see things through in the beginning. He now finds himself nothing but a lazy cowboy who has wasted all his shells (or simply his brains) in the first battle.

Say, for instance, ten years have passed by very rapidly, and now we find the cowboy sadly repeating the famous words of our elders today, "Oh, I wish I had it to do all over again. I would work so much harder the next time." Well, cowboy, you won't have it to do all over again—your education was right in front of you and you shot it down before giving it a chance to draw. Well, thats the breaks of life, people, & that's the dumbest break you will ever see for awhile. Wasting an education—it's for the birds, not for the cowboys.

So, don't blame your mistake on the people who are here to teach you, and don't blame it on your parents, blame it on the one who fired too soon and now finds himself "a dead duck." Be smart and use your brains for your education—not your gun. Make the best of it while it's still in front of you!

So long, partners.

Short Shorts

"Why do they call this the cold war?" asked Lana Marten in history class.

"Well, answered Mr. Scott, "I guess you'd say a cold war is just one step behind a hot one."

When reporting to drivers-ed class after a day of absence, Linda Hobart replied, "I forgot my slip!" Mr. Higby looked at her rather puzzled and said, "You forgot your what?" Rather redfaced, Linda replied, "My admit slip."

With a flounce of petticoats, the crashing of a desk and a screech of terror, poor Phyllis Sawyer (while in 7th period English class) struglish with her desk, put forth her right arm, right into her purse, in attempt to save her life. The dramatic scene commenced all because she dropped her pencil.

Question in 6th period English class: Why was Captain Ahab, the stout peglegged sea captain in Moby Dick, compared with a tree? Dan Koch's answer, "Because he lost a limb."

Area I Honors Retiring Teacher

At the May 16 meeting of Area I PTA, Mrs. Elva Smith, fourth grade teacher, was presented a decorative plate listing the schools at which she has taught and the year she spent at each school during her fewnty-four consecutive years of teaching.

Also at this meeting, Mrs. Phyllis Heuer, past-president, installed the following officers: president, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson; first vice president, Mrs. Helen Poppe; second vice president, Mrs. Ruth Oberlander; Secretary, Mrs. Ellen McFate; treasurer, Mrs. Ernestine Finnegan; and historian, Mrs. Joyce Brockhouse.

Mr. Will Rogers, Postmaster of Princeton and a member of the State & County Social Welfare Board, explained some of the activities of the Board. Mr. Roy Curtis spoke about the YMCA-YWCA building fund. School board member, Mr. Wesley Schmalz, answered questions concerning the school district.

It was voted to give each teacher ten dollars at the beginning of the new school year to be spent on something for their rooms. Ten dollars was also allowed for the special education school.

Post Graduation Plans Revealed

Recently a senior poll was conducted to find out what sort of plans the students had for the future.

Of the girls it was revealed that: 34% are going to college, 77% are going to work, 2% are going into the service, 8.5% are going to be married.

Among the jobs the girls listed they hope to hold are: motel maid, office and secretarial work, waitress, nurses aide, librarian, dental assistant, proofreader for newspaper. Some did not specify a particular job, but stated they are going to work to earn money for college, attend beauty school, and have a good time.

Careers the girls would like to pursue include: secretary, teacher, housewife, nurse, beautician, dental hygiene, journalist, social worker, airline stewardess, politics and foreign relations.

Of the boys it was revealed that: 38% are going to college, 96% are going to work, 23% are going into the service, 3.7% is now or are going to be married.

Jobs the boys listed as the type of work they wish to get into include: carpenter work, construction, farming, library work, truck driver, gas station attendant, factory work, machine. Many just wanted a job to earn money for college.

The boys chose as future careers: carpenter work, electrical engineering, farming, industrial worker, automotives, aeronautical engineer, a service career, dairyman, brick layer, retail business, chemical engineering, teaching, coaching, bookkeeper, auditor, truck driver, and the ministry.

First Magazine Put Out Today

North Scott's first magazine "La Petite Papier" will be distributed today, May 27th. The cover is lavender with an abstract design by Lyn Evans.

Three-hundred seventy four subscriptions were sold in advance.

Literature appearing in the magazine ranges from elementary to senior high. The articles were chosen by the journalism class. The cover was also chosen by the class.

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A dream . . . SPANISH GIRLS TO MEXICO . . . comes true

A dream will become a reality for four Spanish II students; Ann Lage, Mary Marti, Pam Snyder, and Carol Madden, who will be accompanied by Mr. & Mrs. Sible. They are making a 14-day educational tour of Mexico, with Mexico City as their destination. Leaving with the Sible's in their new Rambler station-wagon at 4:00 a.m. June 4 and returning June 17.

Each girl is limited to one suitcase. They are planning to bring back gifts to all their friends. Class supplies, for example, maps and pamphlets will be brought back also.

The agenda is as follows: June 4 - travel to Oklahoma, June 5 - on to San Antonio, June 6 - cross border traveling on to Monterrey and staying there over night, June 7 - travel on the Pan American Highway to Cuidad alles, June 8 - arrive in Mexico City, June 9 - morning is free to do as they please, in the afternoon a trip to the University and Xochimilco (where the floating gardens are) is planned, June 10 - a side trip to Toluca (where there is a market place) and in the afternoon return to the city to shop, June 11 - another side trip to the pyramids, ruins, Shrine of Guadelupe. June 12 - on to Cuernavaca, Typotzlan (Indian village), and Taxco (city of silver) and to spend the night there, June 13 - to San Luis Potasi, June 14 and 15 - traveling back through Laredo, Texas & Oklahoma, June 16 - arrive back in Eldridge late that evening or the next day.

While in Mexico the girls would like to find time to visit the four Mexican girls that visited North Scott in January.

In preparing for the trip the girls sent to the Mexican Chamber of Commerce to get information for the trip. They are required to have their birth certificates, tourist card and a small pox vaccine. It was advised that they have gamaglobulin, typhoid and tetness shots also. Medical and baggage insurance was taken. Their parents signed that the Sible's wouldn't be responsible for any goods stolen or lost, accidents or other mishaps.

Several authorities spoke to the class: Mrs. Fox, a resident of Mexico; Mr. Felner, Bettendorf Spanish teacher, whose wife is a Mexican; and Father Mahaer, who has been to Mexico twenty times, concerning places to eat, weather and driving conditions. The class also visited the AAA in Davenport and had the entire trip routed.

The Spanish II class and Mrs. Sible would like to thank everyone for making the trip possible by helping to make projects a success. The class have earned about $340 through the following projects: skating party, bake sale, tupperware parties, and by holding a baby sitting clinic in the high school for special school events and by selling all occasion cards.

In the first issue of next years Lance there will be a complete follow-up of the trip.

It is the dream of students taking a foreign language to visit the country of whose language they speak, and it is at last possible for the four members of the Spanish II class at North Scott.

1960-61 Teaching Staff Contracted

Three additional teachers will be employed at North Scott next year to meet the rising needs of the enrollment and the rearrangement of teacher assignments.

Thirty-eight members comprise the present faculty. The increase required in the social studies division, commercial department, and the junior high communication skills; this makes a total of forty-one.

Nine teachers are leaving North Scott for various reasons. Four instructors have contracted other positions; one is going to Europe; one will attend school to do further study; two are going with their husbands whose work makes it necessary for them to leave the area; one is returning home to Hawaii.

Teachers have been supplied from Iowa schools. The State University of Iowa, Iowa State Teachers College, and Marycrest have contributed the majority. Six of the twelve new teachers are beginning in the profession. Four are presently teaching at other schools in Iowa; on the average, these employees have five years of experience or less. They all meet NCA requirements.

Mr. Heiler assured, "The faculty members, recently hired are, in my opinion, of the same high caliber as those in the present faculty."

7th, 8th Grades Hold Play Day

Wednesday, May 25, the second annual junior high Play Day was held for all seventh and eighth grade pupils at North Scott.

Activities organized by the junior high student council, Mr. Nelson, and Mr. Schatz were planned to be competitive according to grades, sections, and individuals. The major events were track and softball. There were several boys' teams in track. Ribbons were awarded to outstanding individuals and teams participating in this activity. Softball teams were co-educational.

Novelty games such as sack races, balloon relays, and a tug-o-war were also under the auspices of junior high student council members. Even though participation in the Play Day was optional, it was estimated that seventy percent of the seventh and eighth graders took part.

All junior high teachers helped outdoors at this event which was the last time the entire junior high participated in one general activity. Some officiated while Miss Shope and Mr. Nelson, physical education instructors, supervised.

Students and teachers wore sports clothes. Mr. Reeder, junior high student council sponsor remarked, "This was a chance for the teachers to don their old duds and have a good time, too."

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The Senior Supplement

For 1959-'60

Honors

Throughout the 1959-60 year, several honors have been given to North Scott seniors. Although not everyone is aware of them, the following includes honors given to seniors.

Class officers were Dave Barnet, Shirley Stender, Zita Madden, and Margo Frye.

Senior cheerleaders were Joyce Britton, Landa Kuster, Evelyn Albrecht, and Margo Frye.

Student council representatives were Dale Hamann, Dixie Myers, Mary Marti, Rita Holst, and Carolyn Tobey.

Bus drivers were Lynn Moeller, Gene Meyer, Larry Oetzmann, Wes Hansen, and Bill O'Connor.

The annual staff consisted of Dennis Stutzel, editor; Shirley Stender, associate editor; Cynthia Oetzmann, division manager; Zita Madden, circulation manager; Larry Stoltenberg, photographer; Margo Frye, advertising manager. Staff members were Marietta Holtz, Shirley Vens, Kathy Claussen, and Nancy Boll.

The magazine staff consisted of Zita Madden, art editor; Dave Barnet, editor-in-chief; Carole Hoffman, literary editor; and Shirley Stender, business manager.

The Times-Democrat school reporter was Zita Madden.

The newspaper staff was Melva Lafrenz, editor-in-chief; Jerry Parrott, managing editor; Margo Frye, editorial editor; Zita Madden and Shirley Stender, news editor; Lyn Evans, sports editor; Carole Hoffmann, production manager.

Band officers were Nathan Hammond and Shirley Stender, librarians; Dave Barnet, manager.

Football letters were awarded to Norm Meyer, Eldon Koch, Dale Bergert, Larry Dannatt, Jim Ellis, Bill Frazier, Dale Hamann, Ed Klemme, Jim Nickles, Denny Timmerman, Mike Claeys, and Arlen Lamont.

Basketball letters were awarded to Jerry Parrott, Norm Meyer, and Eldon Koch.

Glee Club officers were Melva Lafrenz, president; and Dolores Boyle, librarian.

FFA officers were Lloyd Keppy, treasurer; and Ron Meyer, reporter.

Marietta Holtz acted as president for the FHA.

SENIOR MEMORIES
HOMECOMING 1959

Thespians were Larry Dannatt, Melva Lafrenz, Larry Stoltenberg, Lyn Evans, Dave Barnet, Margo Frye, and Dennis Stutzel.

Quill and Scroll members are Lyn Evans, Margo Frye, Carole Hoffmann, Melva Lafrenz, Zita Madden, Dave Barnet, Shirley Stender.

Science club officers were Dennis Stutzel, president and Nancy Boll, vice-president.

Larry Stoltenberg acted as president of North Scott Amateur Radio Society.

SPECIAL EVENTS

September

Denny Timmerman and Norm Meyer were co-captains of the football team.

October

Mary Marti was Homecoming Queen. Her attendants were Joyce McAllister, Landa Kuster, Margo Frye.

The high magazine salesman was Dale Hamann.

Mary Marti was representative for the Teachers Banquet.

December

Melva Lafrenz was Daughter of the Revolution.

Dennis Stutzel, Melva Lafrenz, and Cynthia Oetzmann were United Nations Test winners.

January

John Schroder was nominated for the Air Force Academy.

February

Norm Meyer was elected king of the Bachelor's Capture. His attendants were Jerry Parrott, Dave Barnet, Dale Bergert, and Eldon Koch.

Eldon Koch and Rita Holst were high scorer for the current events test.

March

Marvin Daufeldt was high scorer in math contest.

Dave Barnet and Melva Lafrenz attended the YMCA-YWCA press conference.

April

Carole Hoffman won a scholarship from the International Secretaries Association.

Bill Frazier did outstanding track work and won many awards.

Denny Timmerman did outstanding work on the relay medley team.

Lynn Moeller, Mervyn Thede, Arlen Lamont, Nancy Boll, Mary Ellis, and Dennis Stutzel were Science Fair Winners.

MAY

Nathan Hammond, Shirley Stender and Dave Barnet won band letters.

Evelyn Albrect, Dave Barnet, Dolores Boyle, Lyn Evans, Melva Lafrenz, Mary Marti, and Larry Stoltenberg won vocal music letters.

Eldon Koch, Dale Hamann, and Dennis Stutzel attended the Medical Banquet.

Senior boys who lettered in baseball are: Larry Dannatt, Eldon Koch, Norm Meyer, Jerry Parrott, Darrell Thompson, Merle Wiese.

Senior boys who lettered in track are: Roger Engler, Bill Frazier, Ron Keppy, John Schroder, Dale Schwarz, Denny Timmerman, Jim Nickles.

Seniors who received speech recognition are: Arlen Lamont, Norman Meyer, Dolores Boyle.

Seniors who received awards in the commercial department are: Dolores Boyle, Jane Leaf, Joyce McAllister, Carole Thompsen, Marietta Holtz, Carole Kruse, Kathy Claussen.

Annual staff recognition: Nancy Boll, Mary Ellis, Dennis Stutzel.

Seniors Present Gift

A floor-model globe for the library has been selected by the committee to be presented by the graduating class of 1960 to North Scott Community High School on June 1 to commemorate their years spent in obtaining an education at North Scott.

"We felt that the library needed something more than any other area; therefore, we decided to add to the library facilities." Kathy Claussen expressed this reason for selecting the globe.

Money remaining after this purchase was used to buy a set of encyclopedias and two dictionaries for the library; a bookplate inside the front cover states that the literary work was donated by the senior class of 1960.

Wes Hansen, Jerry Parrott, Joyce Mc Allister, and Cindy Oetzmann helped with selection.

A scoreboard for the football field, ash trays for the lobby, or a contribution to the annual fund was also suggested by the administratiors.

Congratulations To The Class of 1960

In a few days you will receive your diplomas. This piece of paper in itself has very little value except for the written and printed material upon it. The diploma reads as follows:

"The Board of Education of the North Scott Community School District on the recommendation of the high school faculty has conferred upon ..... who has successfully completed the required work, the honor of graduation and in recognition thereof, hereby presents this diploma."

Let us evaluate, in each individual case, what the diploma actually means. What are your answers to the following questions:

1. Have you acquired the cultural background necessary to understand the world of today? How great is your knowledge of the United States, the other countries of the world, and their governments. What have you learned of the literature, the music, and the customs of the various peoples on our earth?

2. How great is your proficiency in understanding the English language? Are you able to read, speak, write, and listen with ease andunderstanding?

3. Do you understand the use of numbers and have a sufficient understanding of the business world to be an intelligent consumer?

4. Have you secured knowledge to help you earn a living either through acquiring a saleable skill or sufficient background for further education?

5. Have you developed a hobby or interests to better able you to use your leisure time?

6. Are you prepared to take your place as a citizen of the United States and to accept the responsibilities of citizenship?

It is my sincere hope that as each senior leaves North Scott, he or she is better able to take his or her place as an adult in the complex world of today. What you will do in the future depends partly upon your accomplishments of the past and the goals which you have set for your future.

Melvin E. Heiler

Class Prophecies

Evelyn Albrecht: will play center for the Harlem Globe Trotters.

Lonnie Baetke: Will invent the first V-8 power tractor.

Dave Barnet: still be working on La Petite Papier.

Donna Behr: Volunteer for the kissing test in a space ship.

Dale Bergert: will be giving a series of five easy lessons on "How to play football with a broken leg."

Nancy Boll: will practice her nursing techniques for eye injuries on a boy who drives a "grey ghost."

Jerome Bousslet: will not be playing cops but will be one on his motorcycle.

Dolores Boyle: will be singing on "Ted Mac's Amateur Hour."

Joyce Britton: will be commander-in-chief of the air force base in Florida.

Jim Campbell: will be manufacturing sports cars to feed his animals.

Rita Cawiezel: will be smiling for the Pepsodent Toothpaste Co.

Sandy Cawiezel: supplying the toothpaste for her smiling sister.

Mike Claeys: will have a butch haircut.

Dick Claussen: will start his own correspondence course.

Kathy Claussen: will step into Becky's shoes when Becky decides to start a family.

Sara Cronkleton: will still be trying to develope a molecule of ethane.

Larry Dannatt: will declare a national holiday called "Larry Dannat Knickers Day."

Marvin Daufeldt: will take Mr. Oles place as coach and head of the math department.

Nelda DeCoch: a recording artist for the Silent Record label.

Steve Dies: 35 years from now he will be driving a school bus in red pants to gather the grads of '60 for the class reunion.

Jim Ellis: from experiences following the Senior Prom he will have started a personal campaign against double parkers.

Mary Ellis: will still be denying she is Jim's sister.

Roger Engler: will run and operate a gopher fur trading post on the new frontier of Alaska.

Lyn Evans: The United States Supreme Court order will declare that she is banned from speaking hereafter.

Bill Frazier: will have set a world's 880 Yd. record at the 1968 Olympics.

Margo Frye: will be frying in the kitchen.

Ken Glover: will be Secretary of Agriculture of the U. S.

Wanda Guthardt: will be running Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Dale Hamann: will be playing Bongo Drums.

Nancy Hamann: will be modeling Revlon lipstick.

Nathan Hammond: will have his own one man band and will be playing at North Scott's Proms.

Wesley Hansen: will be taking tickets on Steve Dies reunion bus.

Carole Hoffmann: will spend the rest of her life at AIC because she will still be getting scholarships.

Rita Holst: art director of the Alfred Hitchcock show.

Wayne Holst: a confirmed bachelor, will be turning down marriage proposals after the discovery of gold on his farm.

Marietta Holtz: no longer will she be a future homemaker but a practicing one.

Paul Inman: A practicing homemaker, also.

Loretta Johannsen: Copied after her own red hair she'll manufacture red dye for dishwater blondes.

Lloyd Keppy and Ron Keppy will incorporate and form a "Keppy Klan" farm featuring basketball.

Eallen Kitchen: Will be helping Fry in the Kitchen.

Edgar Klemme: will be one man tag team match wrestling under the name of "The Red Blob."

Dave Knapper: will be president of IHRAA. (International hot rod Association of America.)

Eldon Koch: with a little bit of luck he'll be going backwards and possibly reliving his past of BBB, basketball, Bermudas and beatniks high school days.

Carole Kruse: she'll have lavender hair at the classes fifty-year reunion.

Landa Kuster: will join the WAC's only to be a cheerleader for the Army-Navy games.

Melva Lafrenz: editor-in-chief of the Daily Times.

Arlen Lamont: promoted to head professor at Harvard.

Eugene Larrsen: by force of habit he'll drive around the school a couple of times before going to work.

Joyce McAllister: will have seven red headed boys to her credit.

Zita Madden: A junior partner in the "Huckelberry Hound" Cartoon Co.

Mary Marti: The Spanish Ambassadors personal nurse.

Gene Meyer and Norm Meyer: will have started a tall men's club.

Ronald Meyer: will unsuccessfully be seeking membership.

Lynn Moeller: won't be taking a back seat to Antony Armstrong - Jones, because he'll still be keeping company with a queen.

Robert Moeller: because of his mathematical genius he'll be Mrs. Albrecht's first assistant.

James Massage: will maybe someday find his triplet.

Shirley Mumm: will be counting boxes instead of sheep.

Dixie Meyer: living in exile in Cuba after embezzling the student council funds.

Jim Nickles: playing center for the Boston "Celtics"

Donna Nissen: will be manufacturing convertibles in the years to come.

Bill O'Connor: will be flying busses round trip across the Wapsi River between his two horse stables.

Cynthia Oetzmann: will probably be walking to her secretarial job at the YMCA because her brother always has the key to the car.

Larry Oetzmann: will be known far and wide for his imitations of the North Scott faculty.

Jerry Parrott: will be rejected by "CARE"

Allan Rathjen: will be making with criticisms of Emersons prose & poetry.

Carol Richlen: she'll be performing with the New York Rocketts - the second from the end.

Denny Richlen: Star "tap" dancer with the Rocketts: only male member - like wow.

Keith Rochau: will be a speed teacher and stress promptness on assignments.

Kenneth Rochau: will still be working in Mike's Phillip's 66 Gas Station.

Roger Rock: hauling sand, gravel and rock for the Rock - Rock Co.

Eugene Santee: he will become marshall of Eldridge in 1965 and specialize in picking up people with loud mufflers.

Marvin Schaffer - He will be starring in the "Three Faces of Dave."

John Schroder - He will be teaching Air Force ROTC at North Scott.

Lenita Schroeder - Will have a PH.D in psychiatry.

Dall Schwarz - He will be watching the development of his prophecy of what life will be like in 2000 A.D.

Keith Stachar - He will be helping Al Capp draw new characters for the Lil' Abner cartoon strips.

Shirley Stendor - She will have made her first million and will have her 1947 Hudson gold plated.

Larry Stoltenberg - He will still be big "ham."

Dennis Stutzel - He will be manufacturing fiberglass slide rules.

Mervyn Thede - He will be trying to discover nuclear energy with his kite.

Carole Thomsen - Will be the first woman to fly an Atlas.

Darrell Thomsen - Will take Mickey Mantle's place with the New York Yankees.

Dennis Timmerman - Will be cutti ng down tress with a Boy Scout pocket knife.

Carolyn Toby - Will be making scores for player pianos.

Shirley Vens - Will be screwing in light bulbs for Mr. Magoo.

Merle Wiese - Will be taking the Big Chief's place on Clarks advertisements.

Larry Wilson - Will be a broad caster for I-D-I-O-T broadcasting company.

Marvin Wulf - Will be playing wolf in Little Red Riding Hood.

Steve Young - Will never grow old.

Audrey Zogg - Will rearrange the alphabet, and "z" will be the first letter.

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New Experiences Ahead For Seniors

Graduation has many different meanings to each of you Seniors. You will be out of school before the rest of the students. You have had your class picnic and final dance. Some of you have been especially honored by your participation in various activities in school, while others of you feel honored that you have made the grade. A few members of the class feel sure there is nothing more for them to learn, but another few feel they have only scratched the surface of learning. For all of you, there is ahead an endless quantity of new and more responsible experiences, experiences that will be gained in as many different ways and places as there are graduates. The various industrial plants, commercial concerns and farms in this vicinity; the different trade schools and colleges of Iowa and neighboring states, and the military services will all contribute to these experiences in some manner.

As you complete your high school program, the hope is that you are adequately prepared to make the most and best of any and all opportunities that confront you. Remember that to every opportunity, there is connected a responsibility. Different expectations will be held for you than in the past. As you strive to meet these, you may ponder on a quote from James B. Conant. "Observe the turtle, he only makes progress by sticking out his neck."

Mr. Anderson
Guidance

Picnic Held At Eagle Point Park

The senior class picnic was held May 23 at Eagle Point Park in Clinton. Buses carrying the students left the school shortly after 9:00 Monday morning, and returned in time for the seniors to ride their area buses home.

Food was furnished by the girls, and the boys donated fifty cents each to pay for the meat and pop. Games and hiking were included in the activities of the group.

Class sponsors who helped the seniors plan their picnic were Miss Widigen, Mr. Sehmann, Mr. Clemmensen, and Mr. Anderson. Those chaperoning the affair were Mr. Sible, Mr. Anderson, & Mr. Sehmann.

Central Scott Telephone Company
Eldridge, Iowa

Last Will And Testament

I, Gene Meyer, being of sound body and unsound mind, will my convertible to Roger Woomert, because he needs it, and I Will my height to Mike Twigg so the study hall teachers will not count him absent.

I, Dale Bergert, will my crutches to any football player who finds the need to hurt his leg during a game.

I, Larry Wilson, will my seat in Physics class to Tom Fletcher.

I, Nathan Hammand, being of a sound mind, will my government and challenge books to Clara M. Grell, a sound minded junior.

I, Jim Ellis, will my little black doll to Jack Keppy.

I, Larry Oetzmann, will my bus route to someone of less capability to get along with the elementary children of Area 4.

I, Shirley Vens, will my ability to put in a zipper to Lana Marten.

I, Jim Massage, will my habit of talking in study hall to Dick DeCock.

I, Lonnie Baetke, will my old worn-out gym shoes to Don Bergert.

I, Marvin Daufeldt, will my mathematical capabilities to Allan Kirby.

I, Marietta Holtz, will my speedy fountain pen to Joyce Decker for shorthand.

I, Bill Frazier, will all my old chewed pencils to Roger Woomert.

I, Darrell Thomsen, hereby will to Ken Wiggers, one square yard of floor space located three feet north, five feet east in Mr. Heilers office.

I, Joyce McAllister, will my seventh period office job to Eleanor Schmalz.

I, Jim Nickles, will my vaulting pole to Mike Keehner.

I, Dave Schaefer, will all my teachers to those who can use them.

I, Jerry Parrott, will my locker and all my books to some poor, unsuspecting junior.

I, Dolores Boyle, will my early sleeping hours to Carolyn Arp.

I, Nancy Hamann, will my promptness to anyone who can't get their assignments in on time.

I, the undersigned, will a 1951 two-door Mercury, commonly known as "The Grey Ghost" to Kenneth Oetzmann, as he may need a car that can move. Eldon Koch.

I, Ronald Keppy, will Jack Keppy two track shoes, one size 10 and the other size 11.

I, Rita Cawiezell, will my ability to broad jump to Lorna Tank.

I, Dave Barnet, hereby will my feelings of good will and plain good luck to anyone who takes English four under the direction of Miss Morford.

I, Carol Richlen, will my speaking ability to anyone who will have Mr. Sible for speech.

I, John Schroder, will my old speeches to Roger Stichter.

I, Steve Young, will my loud mufflers to Ron Theiring.

I, Merv Thede, hereby will my kite to next year's solid geometry class.

I, Ron Meyer, will my spare time to Nancy Keppy for talking in study hall.

I, Kenneth Clover, will my drivers license points of five to Norm Hartes.

I, Kenny Timmerman, will my two years active duty in the Navy to Ken Wiggers.

I, Larry Dannatt, will my experiences with girls to anyone who wants it.

I, Rita Holst, will my garden crop of carrots to Linda Drenter to keep her supplied with carrot strips at lunch period.

I, Jane Leaf, will my height, 4'11", to Bonnie Keppy.

I, Keith Stacher, will my acid-eaten chemistry workbook to Bill Schroder.

I, Roger Engler, will my toy freight train to Bill Frazier, so he has something to run against.

I, Lloyd Keppy, will my ability "to do nothing" in study halls to anyone who needs it.

I, Landa Kuster, will my great knowledge of the Spanish language and my old varsity cheerleading outfit to Sandra Ewoldt.

I, Eallen Kitchen, will my driver's license to Gregg Carlin, who needs it very badly.

I, Melva Lafrenz, will my position as the only girl in physics class to Lorna Tank.

I, Merle Wiese, leave my baseball skills to Jim Ficke.

I, Allan Rathjen, will my worn-out gym shoes to Bob Ploo.

I, Bill O'Connor, will my Ford to Bob Sorensen, because he loves Fords.

I, Jim Campbell, will my shirt to Bill O'Connor, so he won't have to stab me when he is writing on it.

I, Nancy Boll, will my accuracy and eraser crumbs in typing to anyone who needs it.

I, Wes Hansen, will my first and third period study halls to Bill Dies so he can catch up on his sleep.

I, Lenita Schroder, will my kitchen job to Charlotte Hill.

I, Ed Klemme, being of sound mind and body, will to Gary Spray two QUIET mufflers for his car.

I, Mike Claeys, will to Lanny Kearney, a safe driving course.

I, Cynthia Oetzmann, will my faithful seat in speech to Bev Steward.

I, Shirley Mumm, will to Joan Mc Daniels, my ability to add two and two and get five in bookkeeping.

I, Dixie Myers, will my baton to Shirley Sharp, even though I didn't get to use it after all.

I, Joyce Britton, will my cheerleading skirt to Linda Hobart.

I, Dick Claussen, will my '55 Chevrolet to Ken Oetzmann to use for a mud car so he won't get his white '60 Impala dirty.

I, Gene Santee, will my '49 Mercury to Marvin Gross for a stock car.

I, Bonnie Webb, will my driving ability to Sue McFate with deep regard for the safety of all pedestrians.

I, Carole Hoffmann, will my red hair rinse to Joyce Werthmann.

I, Bob Moeller, will my seat in solid geometry to anyone who wants it.

I Roger Rock, will my laboratory drawer in chemistry to anyone who thinks he can keep equipment in it.

I, Carole Kruse, will my black hair to Mr. Sible. May he use it well.

I, Denny Richlen, will my ability to behave in school to John Dawson.

I, Donna Behr, will my job as bookkeeper to any junior girl who wants a part-time job.

I, Lynn Moeller, will my trigonometry book subtitled, "Modern Gorilla Warfare" to Allan Kirby.

I, Zita Madden, will Mr. Sible's drawing pen and India ink to Bev Steward.

I, Arlen Lamont, will my solid geometry book, with all the wrong answers to Mike Keehner.

I, Margo Frye, will my English lit. term paper to Sandy Ewoldt — Good Luck!

I, Carole Thomsen, will the last fraction of my typewriting eraser to any junior who takes second year typing next year.

I, Nelda DeCock, will my messy locker to Pat Rholfs.

I, Mary Marti, will my sneakers to Marsha Koch, who lost two pair in one semester.

I, Donna Nissen, will my height to Phyllis Sawyer, who really needs it!

I, Wayne Holst, will all my problem papers to Roger Woomert.

I, Jerome Bousselot, will my motorcycle to Dick DeCock so he won't have to ride the school bus.

I, Mary Ellis, will my ability to make mistakes in office practice class to anyone who wants it.

I, Marvin Wulf, will my English lit term paper to anyone who takes the course next year.

I, Lyn Evans, will my gift of gab to Janet Buckley.

I, Norman Meyer, will four inches of my height to Kenny Meyer.

I, Wanda Guthhardt, will my unorganization to Phyllis Sawyer.

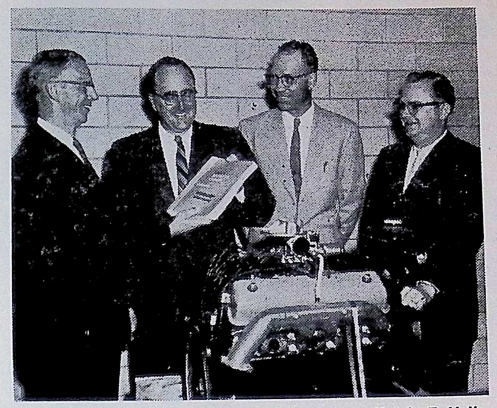
Science Award Goes to Stutzel

Dennis Stutzel, the top science student in North Scott High School was the recipient at today's award and of the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal. All Award winners are eligible to compete for annual Science Scholarships sponsored by Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. at the University of Rochester.

The Science Award was introduced in 1932, long before Americas need for scientific manpower was as obvious as it is today. The Award has played a significant part ni stimulating high school students to a greater appreciation of the many opportunities possible in scientific careers. The program has the offiical endorsement of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals and the Award is presented in almost 7,000 schools in the United States and Canada.

Bausch & Lomb provides for not less than three Science Scholarships, with a flexible stipend based on need, and with a total four-year value of $9,6 00. Only winners of the Honorary Science Award are eligible to compete for the Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships. In the sixteen years that the program has been in effect, sixty young men and women have been enrolled at the University of Rochester under Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships. In addition, because of the high caliber of the contestants, the University has awarded other scholarships of comparable value to ninety-eight runners-up.

The Rochester Scholarship Committee studies all applications and selects thirty of the most promising candidates as finalits. These students are notified of their selection late in March, and the finalists from al lparts of the country are invited to Rochester for three days, with all expenses paid, for interviews and competitive tests to determine the scholarship winners.



Shown here presenting a shop manual for the equipment to Melvin E. Heiler (second for left), high school principal, is J. W. Eades, service manager for the Davenport Ford sales district. Others are Charles W. Hahn, school superintendent, and Art Schebler, general manager of Dahl Motors, Inc., Davenport Ford dealership.

Annuals Due For Spring

Early next fall the 1960 annuals will be distributed at a soc-hop with a program similar to the one of last year.

Some schools give the annuals out in the spring of the same year, but North Scott's policy of distribution the following fall, spring activities like the prom, baseball, track and graduation can be included.

Workshops are held every Monday after school and on Wednesday nights to supplement the seventh period workshops.

It has been reported by the annual staff, headed by Dennis Stutzel, that the mats of the year's activities are in the last stages of completion.

Miss Widigen, faculty advisor, remarked that bad weather last winter and this spring hindered progress somewhat, but the annual will be out by next spring.

Capital Punishment Poll in Eldridge

Are you for or against capital punishment? This was the question asked on a poll taken by the 4th period American History class. This poll was taken throughout the town of Eldridge. The ballots were distributed to all the homes and the next day they were picked up by the students. When the poll was totaled the results were as follows: 38 for capital punishment, 28 against capital punishment, and "depending on the circumstances," 22. They also had to put the reasons for their choices.

Most people against it quoted the Bible, "Thou Shalt Not Kill." Those for it used another Bible phrase, "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

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Equipment Presented To Auto Mech. Class

Automotive training equipment valued at nearly $1,000 was presented by Ford Motor Company, Tuesday, May 17, to the North Scott Community School District, in Eldridge.

The equipment, which will be used in the high school's course in automotive mechanics, consists of a 1960 235 h.p. Ford V-8 engine with automatic transmission.

The equipment was presented by J. W. Eades, service manager for Ford's Davenport sales district, as part of the company's national program of aid to technical education.

Arrangements to donate the equipment to the school district were made by Dahl Motors, Inc., Davenport Ford Dealership.

CYC Holds Picnic

Chrisitian Youth Club sponsored an end-of-the-year picnic for members and guests Tuesday, May 17, 1960, at 6:30 p.m. at Duck Creek Park.

Dave Barnet and Margo Frye were in charge of food for the evening. The 50c which everyone donated was used to purchase hot dogs, potato chips, and soft drinks. Members contributed brownies and baked beans.

The twenty persons in attendance hiked, played tennis and went bicycling after the meal.

College Tests Taken

Many of the seniors at North Scott plan on attending college next fall. In order to indicate to college officials where the student stands in his class, in comparison with national high school seniors, and to get an idea of his interests, college examinations are taken.

The most widely-taken college test at North Scott was the ACT, or American College test. Tests are given in the fields of English, mathematics, and natural sciences. This program sends the results of the tests to the high school and to any colleges indicated on the registration card which the student fills out. The college admissions officer then uses the scores as one factor in deciding how well the student meets his school's academic standards.

The ACT program also distributes a booklet which supplies valuable information in choosing a college.

North Scott students taking the tests were Dave Barnet, Steve Dies, Jim Campbell, Mary Ellis, Margo Frye, Dale Hamann, Wesley Hansen, Landa Kuster, Rita Holst, Eldon Koch, Melva Lafrenz, Zita Madden, Mary Marti, Norm Meyer, Lynn Moeller, Bob Moeller, Shirley Stender, Larry Stoltenberg, Dennis Stutzel, Mervyn Thede, and Marvin Wulf.

The College Entrance Examination Board also provides entrance tests. This board is a non-profit membership organization composed of college and school representatives. The activities are designed to help schools, students, and college with problems in the field of college admissions.

The examinations consist of a three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test and a series of one-hour Achievement Tests in various subjects. The tests are administered by the Educational Testing Service on scheduled dates at high schools all over the world.

Three students at North Scott took these tests. They were Landa Kuster, John Schroder, and Dennis Stutzel.

End of Year Calendar

May 28	4-H Rally Day, cafe, gym 12 a.m. - 5 p.m.
May 29	Baccaulaureate, gym
May 30	Memorial Day
June 1	Commencement, gym 8:00 p.m.
June 3	Students not in school teachers finish reports
June 4	End of fourth nine weeks.

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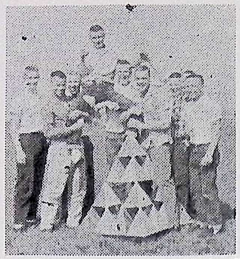

Merv Thede was carried off the field after a successful flight.

It's Last Flight For Merv's Kite

Mervyn Thede constructed a tetrohedral kite as a semester solid geometry project. The kite was constructed in a series of triangles; with a base of four triangles. When finished, the three dimensioned kite in the form of a pyramid was four triangles high and four wide.

Two sides of each small triangle were covered with newsprint and painted bright shades of reds, yellows, & oranges. Newsprint was used because of its light weight and strength.

The test flight was a success for the complete class. Merv's kite climbed to nearly 175 feet at which height the string played out. Mervyn and his kite retired from the field on the shoulders of classmates.

The kite was flown again today by the class. Solid geometry students were all on hand to see Mervyn break his former "flight record."

AREA 3 Sixth Grade - Mrs. Pancratz

On May 27 the class is going on a tour of the Amana Colonies. They wish to thank everyone who helped them in their fund raising campaign. Without everyone's help, the tour would not have been possible.

Mr. Bakehouse visited the school Tuesday forenoon and tested the group for potential band members. He selected sixteen from the room who met the requirements.

The class has five pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy this year. They are Gary Anderson, Joyce Fleischman, Bill Holland, Ronald Kroger and Janis Feldpausch.

Twenty members returned signed dental cards this year.

Eldridge Co-op Lumber Yard
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Eldridge, Iowa

NSHS Announces Cheerleaders

Cheerleading tryouts were held Wednesday, May 18, and Thursday, May 19, in the North Scott gymnasium. Each contestant went through a series of two cheers, one of which they made up themselves, and the other was, "Say What."

After the cheers each girl was required to turn a cartwheel before the judges, consisting of teachers, seniors, and former cheerleaders.

Those chosen to represent the varsity squad are as follows: Sandy Ewoldt, Shirley Hansen, Linda Hobart, Eleanor Schmalz, and Joyce Werthmann; sophomore squad: Connie Carber, Cathy Claeys, Sandy Long, Fran Smith, and Cheryl Wespler; freshmen squad: Carole Crane, Betty Miller, Susan Nickles, Nannette Smith, and Vicki Twigg.

These girls were chosen on the basis of forty points. Those points were personality, pep and enthusiasm, probable leadership, and ability in cheerleading. These divisions could be rated as low as one, and as high as ten points.

Student Council Members Elected

Thursday, May 19, representatives for Student Council for the coming year were voted upon.

The folowing people were elected and are representatives from their respective classes: Ninth grade representatives are Bill Carlin, Carole Crane, Carolyn Gilbert, Randy Siemsen, and Don Sieck. Jim Darland, Joan Helble, Sandra Long, Bruce Mohr, and Francis Smith are members from the tenth grade class. Representing the junior class will be Vicki Frye, Shirley Hansen, Trudy Lantau, Sharon Stamer, and Maureen Thede. Representatives from the senior class are Beverly Amhof, Linda Drenter, Sandra Ewoldt, Dick Helble, & Eleanor Schmalz.

Candidates were nominated by petition and voted upon in class meetings.

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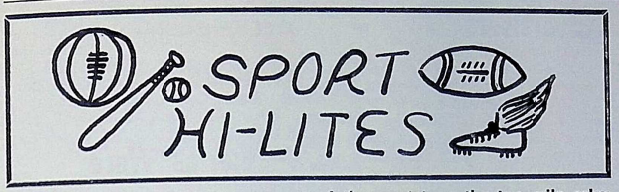

Lancers Lose Baseball Games

The Lancers have played six baseball games this season so far and have four left. The results of the first six were a follows: Alleman 7-0, Hayes 5-4, defeated by Davenport varsity and reserves 12-2, Bennett 5-4, Grand Mound 4-0 North Scotts first win of the year.

The schedule for the next four are: Alleman May 20, Preston May 23, Wilton Junction May 25, Durant May 26.

Coach McCleary said, "I feel that the toughest part of the schedule is out of the way."

North Scott Sends Eight

At the district track meet held Monday, May 9, the Lancers placed second behind Manchester with 50 2/3 points to their 61 and qualified to send eight to state competition.

In forty degree weather, the Lancers ran their way to five first places in running competition. North Scott brought home three first place trophies. The 880 yard relay ran by Carstens, Timmerman, Klemme, Frazier, received one as did the mile medley run by Timmerman, Carstens, Klemme, and Wiggers. Another relay team brought home the third first place trophy. Engler P. Kirby, Wiggers and Frazier ran successfully the two mile relay.

The mile relay team placed fifth, but Coach Oles stated, "They would've placed third if Timmerman hadn't hurt his ankle."

In the individual competition, Frazier took first place in the open 880 yard run in which he won the state title last year. Richard Rholfs, who is usually one of the quartet on the two mile relay team placed first in the mile run with a time of 4:54.

Denny Timmerman, who qualified for the state broad jump finals last year, also placed second, which qualified him for the broad jump again this year. In the pole vault, low hurdles, high jump, and open quarter, North Scott placed third twice and fourth three times. John Schroder and Larry Paske placed third and fourth in the low hurdles. While Dan Poulson took third in the open quarter, Kenny Wiggers took home a fourth place ribbon for high jump and Jim Nickles went nine and a half feet against the wind to bring home a fourth place ribbon for pole vaulting.

Sophs Win Trophies

Two more trophies were won by the sophomore relay team at Morrison on May 11.

There were twenty two schools that participated in the sophomore relays.

In the 8:80 relay they were first in the sprint medley; second in the distance medley; and first in the 1000 yard run. They were given fourth in the 8:80 yard run.

Banquet Held May 11

All personnel of the North Scott district were invited to a banquet sponsored by the NSEA on May 11.

The banquet, held at Beuse's Restaurant in Princeton, was attended by approximately 115 people. The Board of Education and their wives were guests of the association for the evening.

A choice of ham, steak, or chicken was on the menu for the evening.

Mr. Sible, in attendance, commented, "There were no speeches or anything like that. It was a nice social evening."

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Frazier Is Handicapped

Bill Frazier, North Scott's half-miler, has been running under a handicap since the district track meet, May 9th.

At the district track meet, Bill hurt his arch while running the half mile in 2:03, ten seconds slower than his time at Drake in his record-breaking half mile of 1:53.

After ailing from that injury for about a week and a half, Bill hurt his ankle has been running on it ever since, even though it causes him pain.

"Bill has been trying very hard to get over his handicap," stated Jerry Parrott.

The state track meet will be run in Des Moines next weekend in which Bill will try to defend his half mile title.

Timm and Schaff Receive Awards

Two N.S.H.S. students received typing awards from the Department of Business Education at the State University of Iowa. A survey is conducted each year, measuring the typing ability of high school students. At the end of thirty weeks, these people receive certificates indicating how they range in their ability to type.

Wayne Timm, North Scott junior, received an award for typing 50 wpm for five minutes with no errors. He ranked 30th among 4,005.

Dean Schaff, sophomore, typed 50 wpm for five minutes with only two errors, ranking 32nd among 4,005.

Wayne and Dean were the third and fourth to receive typing certificates this year. Mr. Clemmensen, typing instructor, commented, "In the five years that I've been teaching, this is the first time that I've had boy students type fifty words or better."

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Third Grade Area 2

Lorraine Nagle

The thirty six pupils of third grade at Winfield No. 2 are realizing what they have accomplished in a year that has passed so quickly. The various books and workbooks that looked impossible to them last fall have now been completed and for the most part, were really easy and quite a lot of fun. One boy remarked as the class came near the end of their arithmetic book, "Gee, Miss Nagle, when I first looked at this book, I thought we could never do it."

This will be a never-to-be-forgotten year due to weather, days off, and moving to the Long Grove church basement not only once but twice.

They have ben very enthused while doing their study of Indians in the past few weeks. They have made booklets, Indian articles, and brought articles to display. They sang Indian songs and even tried an Indian dance one day. They especially enjoyed the movies about Indians.

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Memories Were Made of These:

The arrival of class rings which truly made us seniors; The walks and rides to school and the crowded halls; the games and other events which took up time and gave us pleasure—Homecoming, basketball games, track events, the arrival of senior announcements and the exchanging of cards and pictures. The Bachelors Capture, plays throughout the year, the Prom, the Talent Show, the senior picnic, the annual, the magazine and the newspaper, speech work, the teachers we have had, the friends we have met and the friends we will always keep, our underclass who will take our place, club life—All these and many more have been the makings of many pleasant memories.

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